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of welmisers and a large growd of people to the eress of the town, where an address was prasented to his fordanip by Bailie Steven, the chief At two o'clock about one hundred and fifty

six per line, and all other articles not of general public gue ilemen ant down to dinner in the new Town Il, in boner of the noble ford. The Earl Airlis occusied the cheir, expected on the right by Esri Bussell Lord Amberley (son of the neble ford), and Provest Parker, Dandee; and for and the Atlanta and West Paint on the left by the Lord Provest of Perth and other gentlamen. The cromoleus were Sir George Rampay, of Basiff; Dr. Barelay, carriff substiinte, Perth, and Mr. Kinloch.

HIS POSITION TOWARD POLAND.

The Earl of Airlie, after giving the usual eval and patriotic toarts, gave "The Health of Earl Russell, who was received with loud WE have the satisfaction of announcing to our friends that we recently purchased and have now in connection with the arread publication with the arread and have now in connection with the arread publication of the most propered, and to this mobile level in the chair for the manner in which he has proposed it. "

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FOR WORK Esgland require that we should go to war fur Poland [Cheers] I hold that upinion; and I think it would be unbecoming to rail at Ruses We have, also, a large amount of English in the last century- ["hear, hear," and cheers] -- and which is the reproach of the three powers Orders will be promptly filled by experienced who were parties to it. Renowed choors.] But at the treaty of Vienna it was thought ill—and circumstances of expediency verhaps justifies what was done—to admit, as it were, into the law of nations the State of Poland as divided beween these three Powers, and to give a kind of celive sanction as it were, to the parti tien of Peland The Powers of Europe became. to ede a legal phrane, accessaries after the fac-ANAWAY from the made signed, is Deabury.

The Wiles seem y, my B.F. Charles, the line rather a pearing semigrated and the many will give semigrated and the many will give semigrated and the pear of "Hear," and a lough] Amiris and Promis dentities partition condound, as it were, by kniego-to Tay have in Masses you are properly and the furnish on which that sametime was a large around Least reject the furnished with the sametime was a large and the contract of the

different Powers of Europe may fellow, is not conditions which are contained in the treaty of Vienna, by which Russia obtained the singcan of Polend, have not been complied with and that without the conditions of the secure. the title facili can hardly be upbaid. [Cheurs] A GLANCE AT THE THROPE OF MEXICO-WEAT INTERVESTION MEANS.

Gentlemen, there is another question enneses ng our foreign relations on which a great das of misapprehension has at various times and very lately prevailed. I mean the question of Mexico. It has been said that there has been logree, took part in the intervention. Now, that word intervention is unlackily employed with a WILL object rest of lines my NOTEL known as Thorse is an intervention dertainly when a Pow-frie ornated at Opellar, on the Northymery and West Point Relicions, soil also at the Jenetica of the Opellar of these and josts. When their preperty a limit seven years, and has niways dens a heavy their subjects have been injured, that is an injured. venilon quite justifiable and often indispensably necessary. [Hear bear] There is another well to call and so or a dress me at this is called the call and so or a dress me at this is called the called \$100 REWARD! Hade its configuration in the consequences which tailow from it-I mean the forcible interven-IN the shipment of bargage and mores at the exacts prescribe its Government and dictate who shall be far rollers [Observation of Charinacogn ere hand! POPLAR BOX about agent larges show by twenty inches wide and twenty-four lashes large-are forward with screens maked Major P. M. is Art. N. A. Q. M. Pork's carps. Chairment which has been been been been been immediately the laster kind of intervention. The beg essences Quarternate 's payers and books, concerned in these hostilities in Mexico, we at any possel to have some to been found in Alasia, once parted company with our ally, and have or word will be said for its delivery to must or Thomas Puttin, Quantum sier and Chief of Author, or to Major G. R. Pairbanka, Quantum discount moment. If the people of Maxico Herpital, Atlante, Ga. approve the intervention which has taken piece. they like to set up a monarchy in Mexico and if they all willingly obey it; if they are onabied to establish peace and order in Mexico-ANDERSON, ADAIR & CO., on these conditions, I say, with all my heart, let these have it, and I wish them success. [Cheers] in if they do not choose it, if the people Commission Merchants, Merico wish for the form of Gayorument whiteh or many years they have adopted, why, then, I guin may we have no buildiess to contradict on deformed by some of repliery and violence, yet I do not think we ought ... caterboy about before, may make a formal engagement and

> THE AMERICAN QUESTION. Wall, guntlemen, I come new to another -a question interesting to us all-a question on which I must beg your attention. conuse I wish to explain some eireumstand in which the character of this country I think has been maligned. I am speaking of what has securred in what a few years age were the we were happy is see a people derived from the same amonesors as ourselves onjoying free instistions, enjoying apparent harmony assong one another, and with whom we ked, at least just halors the civil war broke out, hardly a differance-a difference only in togard to the small possed to refer to the arbitration of the Swiss

Revublio. This was the state of affairs when that which we certainly had no part in broke out; when, it I remember rightly, nine of the Southern States

these rights. [Cheers.]

SUMBER'S DOCTRINE AND DOGMAS. Well, then, it was said that these Confederate | years contained man as learned as i tates were rebels robels against the Union. reputation in the laws and of as unit Perhaps, gentlemen, I am not so nice as I ought Perhaps, gentlemen, I am not so nice as I ought to be on the subject. But I recollect that we rebelled against Charles I. [a laugh], we rebelled against Charles II. [a laugh], we rebelled against James II. and the people of Now England, not content with these two rebellions, would be your sarprise to find, that Mr. is so prejudiced that he brings these ducks of mine against me, saying that I have the were wrong—I am not saying now whether all these rebellions were justifiable or whether they were wrong—I am and saying whether the present subshiber in the Southern States is a final. were wrong—I am not saying whether the pre-cent rebellion in the Southern States is a justi-fiable insurrection, or is a great strime. But I Parliament! [A gentleman from the Su say that the mere fact of rebellion is not in my Bistes among the company here ejeculated. eyes a crime of so deep a dye that we must re- is not to be believed."] nonnee all fellowship and communion and all relationably with those who bave been guilty of rebellion. [Lond cheering] But, cert

THE BLOCKADE-COMPLAINT OF THE CONFED-ERATES. Well, gentlemen, there came another com urpesc-ild not keep up that bleckade so of six releasing desics of America against the Fed-man maker. [Floor, bear] And, gentlemen, I on not speaking the sentiments which ero pendlar to myself, or to those who have no imme disto interest in the question, but these are, I and convinced, the sentiments of that noble militions which are contained in the treaty of earns, by which Russia obtained the singnot, I am sura, allow a single spet on the esentchean of their nation in order to maintain that

industry. [Hear, hear, and chests.]

PRIVATEERS BUILDING AND FITTING Well, there came new complaints-a con plaint on the part of the Federals that we al-United States, in the balance of equity. We sight of the 15th. The skirmishing on the 15 h was now that the foreign enlistment act, and the while law respecting the subject, is very difficult of application. The principle is clear bundred and ninety-two prisoners were captured working to exceed and solutify, is to-day a foreign beligerent, you are, yourself, seconding to your own law, taking part in the war, and to the Pederal States, and that with the people to the Pederal States, and in the user place, a false on however inegular their form of Govsand laborets, having had an understand seic own conies of their own form of Govern- armed with these thousand musicets; though, i that keel been done in the territory of the Queen, and on the soil of this country, it would have been an cifamae.

THE STEAM RAM QUESTION There are other quantions with regard to ships hat have lately been prepared in this country. conuse these ships are not like ships which give the neural equipment known in wors in time past, but they are themselves, without may war. They are sleam rame, which usight be used for the purposes of war without over touch-

It was impossible to lock on the upracing of a community of 5,000,000 people as a more perty insured to 5,000,

tent of the territory they possess, are entitled to thought fit to complain on an apparent ease A rabel force, estimated at one theusand, unof grievance and not one case, but many cases, der command of Colonel William L. Jackson, like in entering such asfragrant clouds. AS ALLIANCE WITH SLAVERY.

of ships of ours that have 'sa seized; ships in attacked our satpost at Bultown, Brazion well, it was said we ought not have done others on the sea, but apparently, on a legitima's were repulsed with heavy less, and are now rethat because they were a community of slavebolders. Gentlemen, I trust that our abhorreuce of slavery is not in the least abated or diministical. [Lord and prolonged cheers.] For
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From the Landon Times, Sept. 21 | Consider it one of the mest acribis or in diagrace humanity. [Chesns] Rest them, when we are treating of the relations does not not describe an acribit of the learn, in dangerountly, if not morially, wounded.

Our sibrer acrialities are, however, but triffing as our read been laid down by Lord Slowel and other great English action of the mest with a nearly that we should introduce that now we were disparately acribed to the control of the control

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LATEST FROM THE NORTH. The following are dispatches to the New York Merald of the 17th, relative to the fight at Bris- | Riced.

tow and Catlett stations, and the late movements Washington, Oct. 15 -The falling back of our forces from Raspahannock station to Bristow and Catlett stations, is represented as a said coxed at 1541. regulficent speciacle. They marched by four warnilel lines. There were so delays nor confu-

sion. Every movement was conducted with re- From the New York Timen.] markable regularity. vering to effect a dank movement on the form. Tennance, which has culminated in the captur laint, and the complaint come this time from se's left, the colors of both these generals at one of Chattanaga. Indeed, there is some reason nose so-called Confederate States, who said that lime were not over fifty yards distant from each to fear that the very bleedlessness of the victory we had, contrary to the declaration of Paris, contrary to the general international law, period ed a blackade of three thousand miles of the victory was ablackade of three thousand miles of the victory was ablackade of three thousand miles of the victory was ablackade of three thousand miles of the victory was ablackade of three thousand miles of the victory was ablackade of the victory and victory was ablacked to the the southern coast of America. It is quite true, sion, and exhibited the greatest bravery and by their brilliant picture-que effects and sense we did an. It is quite true—and perhaps there gallantry. Their affects say they never showed tional elements, readily address themselves to reemed, at least, a plausible reason for corea better opirit, and, in the succession of charges the public eye and ear; but victories won by staint—that, shough this blookede was kept up

myy and sent to see in a hurry, ill-fitted for the scribel as interesting and grand beyond descrip- of war on which Gen. Resectans is operating. A few particulars of the engagement yester- have of that menter, compared with the raminal sectively and so thereughly as it must have day in the neighborhood of Catleti's and Brisgeography of the Virginia battle-fields, make an enabled an effective his-kade required. But iii, looking to the law of nations, it was a tow stations have been received. It appears the still, looking to the law of nations, it was a blockade which we, as a blockade which we, as a blockade which we, as a great belignment Power, in former times should any carps, commanded by Graneral and the distinction of Graneral blockade. We correlves had hed a blockade of upwards of two thousand miles, and it did seem to me that we were bound in justice to the Federal States of America to acknowledge their blockade. But there was another reason, I confess, then we were bounded to acknowledge their blockade. But there was another reason, I confess, then we were bounded to acknowledge their blockade. But there was another reason, I confess, then and the positions and relations of the second army carps, commanded by Graneral Strategical operations, which are eperations rate Strategical operations which are eperations of his eperations rate Strategical operations we first the country in contract distinction to tactical operations, which are eperations conducted out of sight of the enemy, in contract distinction to tactical operations, which are eperations can distinction to tactical operations, which are eperations can distinction to tactical operations, which are eperations can distinct on the first the second army carps, commanded by Graneral Strategical operations, which are eperations and the operations and the operations and the second army carps, commanded by Graneral Strategical operations, which are eperations and the operations and the operatio

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Our casualties yesterday were small. A con-Some of the prisoners state that they had the statute of its greatness.

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Wiewed as a whole, the campaign of General aur concealed tarpedoes. moud, since Saturday last.

a desperate attempt to flank Gon. Meado by the way of Chantilly, and endeavering to get into his rear by the way of Fairfax Courthouse. In this he was unsuccessful, as Gen. Meado auticities predigious difficulties in the practical execlaim on the part of the Federals that we al-owed a ship to leave the port of Liverpool. ment which would have and angered both the tered in the gature of the country, the roads, the which afterward committed depredations on army of the Potestac and tas capital.

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During last night Ges. Meads ordered one of communications, the difficulties of supplies far if I were to go ever all the particulars of the bis supply trains further back in his rear, when and ten the army of the Potestac and tas capital.

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prove an effective such a result of justice, and it was attacked by a small force of rebels, probnot estified in a court of justice, and it was not to lose the property, railled to defend it,
not till the very day the Alabama left Liverpool and successed in driving away the enemy, who that in the opinion of lawyers, we had evidence escaped with only two of the very large number ment on the flank of an enemy, one by the very sufficient to keep the vessel and crew; then I

ment, and these arms were conveyed to her in The force which attacked Con. Warren were to gain much. The gain is appreciated; but the the waters of a foreign country, very far from the jurisdiction of England. [Hear] Gentlemen, these questions must be weighed, and I think they will be weighed, as they frequent by have been weighed by the Government of the field. The army was in line of battle the same has not been the less complete, find the field. The army was in line of battle the same has not been the less complete, find and being ap the rebel than the field. The army was in line of battle the same has not been the less complete, for that its

PROM ROSECRANS' ARMY. is an effecte which is patished by the law. But the enemy en our front. Their batteries on the And when this was done, not once, but at every those quasilous had, as you will see, to the most north-astern slope of Lookest mountain have these quastions had, as you will see, to the most morth-astern slope of Lockest mountain have difficult problems—as to whother, for instance, a modeshedly been withdrawn, while those on position, which had been pronounced impregnation to be unafficient, that is the plumlering the left have remained silent.

But there is one thing in which had been pronounced impregnation with his the plumlering the left have remained silent.

> he Lockout mountain. On the day before yesterday a rebal picket, selves up, and he crossed the mountains to exposed at a resignant and six men of the 3d Chattanooga with a demoralized mob, shouting

further argament, formed for acts of offenses and war. They are also range, which neight be used for the purposus of war without ever touching the shores of the Confederate ports. Well, gentlefien, to permit ships of the kind known to the neighbor of the shores from this countries. The problem of the shores of the Confederate ports. Well, gentlefien, to permit ships of the kind known the trains and deinchmants of the shores from this countries and deinchmants of the rains are rains. ingly to depart from this country, not to enter into the part for a belligerent, would, as you see, expose our good talks to great suspicious and I feel seems and animals. Dispositious have the hard seems and to describe the port for a belligerent, would, as you see, expose our good talks to great suspicious and I feel seems and animals. Dispositious have then have been lately introduced in England,

they might have erged in susport of that, we sheald have considered it a violation of neutrality. Such is the spirit in by curs on their raid, and attacked and defeated electy that we need never be surprised at seeing

cinnati gave him 1376 in jurity.
In Pronsylvania Curtin's majority is claimed Republican gains to Lowa large: Stene's ma-jority will probably reach ift or 15,000.

ARRIVAL OF REREIS. Five hundred troops, mently North Carolina vateras ir ps. from Centroville, served as Washington on the 16th. Two hundred more were expected. BANKS' DEPARTMENT.

It is reported that the Union troops have ocspied Monroe, in Washita parish, Louisiana, a Taylor retreating to Shreveport, whither e Union army would soon energh when rein-

Gold in New York, on the 15th, opened at

HOSEOBANS! SAMPAIGN.

In the recent conflict between Pleasanton's the mockery of our fickle public, has never had and Smari's forces, while the latter was enden- a more perfect illustration than the esuspaige in by a sufficient number of ships, yet these slips—
many of them adopted into the United States.

The country being eyes, the spectacle is dospindly. Besides, the very various of the theorem. and the imperfect knowledge people generally

A few particulars of the engagement yester- have of that theater, compared with the familiar intelligent appreciation of his eperations rare

Rosserans, from Martreesbore to Chattaseogn, From the Courier, Con. 22 | At six e clock in the evening Sen Less made present three brilliant flack more meats—fir pated the rabels by falling rapidly back to the ention of what seems theoretically so simple. In doubt whether, it we had brought the evidence before a court of law, it would have been found then seem from our late to the present position was accomplished in the most perfect order. A General for his communications, for his roar, hat we had sufficient avidence to condemn her, and without the loss of wagons or other prop. for his train and supplies, (without which as because, by an evasion of the law, the ship was sity. The enemy were held in cheak at every army is helples .) are, of cause, simply incomfitted up without arms necessary for her equip point where they attempted a surprise or attack.

> CHATTANOOGA, October 16 -Since the 7th merally, as it was before. But to be foreid to no heatile demonstrations have been made by retreat from that stronghold—that was the rub.

> Keninely, descried to us. They report that the swandalous rhymes against a commander they beeved from our left on the Gib, was a light beAs a whole, we say Gen. Resection' generalindifferent to victories. The public grows blass.

Americans and seat line-of-battle ships to break our blockede at Breat, whatever reason wheeler's savelry has been repaired, and trains to "become very prevalent." The authority

which I am prepared to not. Everything that saveral times. It is now reported to be com- the most astounding change in manners, custom independent republic. Our course on the only jett has been attacked and blasted in the bit-Answing dependent regarding. Our course on the archiman abspendent regarding. Our course on the archiman and powdent regarding to the formation of the season and the s of his, I gain to you whating as a principle tast we should be seen as we should the same of the size of the strategy relations of people, 0,000,000 I mean of the size of the strategy indicated the same of the strategy indicated the same of the strategy indicated the same of the strategy relations relat

THE CAMPAIGN IN VIRGINIA. rom the Ricksoud Braminer, 21th lest 1

FROM RORTHDAN VIRGINIA By arrivals yesterday from Northern Virginia we learn there has been no change in the mili-

Mendo is so distant from any point with which we have railread communication that we get ne tidings of him. A considerable time must alapse before his army is in condition for another race, and until they will, no doubt, be glad to keep quiet where he is. From the Richmond Whig, 21.]

VANDAL GUTRAGES OF THE ENEMY. We learn that the Tunkers have again visited Middlesex county, in this State, and have per petraled unmourns entrages on the defenseless inhabitants. They first landed at the residence of William P. Vaughen, Esq., in the lower end to come ashers by a young girl, who had been ton Mercury: taken into Mr. Vanghan's facily, given a home. and treated as his own child. She voluntarily went off with them, displaying, in her whole

Alter this the exactly went a little higher an es river (Plankilank) to the splendid estate of Dr. John N. Taylor, where they landed and procreded to deversarie. They arrested not carried off the oversor, Mr. Gaines, with all the studevery kind, and one segre man, when they exaght, the other negroes escaping to the woods. The Yankess than retired to their guadeats and mediately opened fire upon the mansion sees, and laid it rains.

(Moi, rece to 157, and closed at 156] Exchange On this trip they were much more fundish 1715 to 172. On the 16th gold opened at 1541 than they have been on their previous visits to his country. On this equation they spaced othing. Parming implements were broken up, rops cut down, barrels of sorghum mulasses, From the New York Times.]

Strategy, which was first the mania and then the ground, and came calls amanhed. General struction swarked their course.

> The Singe of Charleston. From the Morenry, Elst. SIEGE MATTERS-ONE MUNDEED AND SECOND

> DAY. The siege still drags its slow length along, unarked by any incident of interest. A brisk are was hept up on Tuesday by Moultrie, Sim-kins, Cheves and Marion; while the enemy, still t, pursued his steady, though occasionally rupted, labor at Gregg and Wagner At e latter fort his working parties appeared to in specially strong force.

pearance, rejoicing in all the plory of a fresh coat of paint. There are five within the harbor. About II A M the Ironsides was seen to make country for the benefit of his monarchical the record for officials, sto , to bet in. some elight movement, advancing toward the ery of government.

From the Mereury, Oct. 22]

commander of the army of the Cumberland received in the city, stating that an explosion must rest satisfied with having rundered his was seen to take place among the Yankous on derable number of rebel dead and wounded sountry one of the grandest and most perma-lists our hands, the latter not being included sout services in the field of war, and wait for his and probably some destruction of life and limb. country men to grow up to the full measure of it is infarred that some of their men, in moving about, had occasioned the bursting of one

NEWS FROM THE INLANDS. Two barges filled with Yankees, supposed to ring around and must Pert Smater between twelve and one o'clock Wednesday night. Out batteries opened upon them with grape shot, anusing them to make a rapid retreat.

The fire from our batteries continued about A number of Yaukon officers, on bornsback, were observed galloping very bastily over and around their works on Morris Island in the moraisy, supposed to be on a tenr of inspection. Is the afternoon, the monitor stationed a Cuormins point maved about with some show of activity, as if reconnoilsting Fort Sumter. No shots were fired on either side, and the muniter retired in about half an hour. The rest of the

flost remain in the old positions.

We have the anthority of the New Nork Times for the statement that the trained troops in the Yankon armies will go out of service next May The force that remains will be composed entirely soor to say three hundred dellars, and too worththe connectipits were forced into the services, and and ladies were then formally presented to her, generally reached the field of glory with nandenfis on. The substitutes are moreovery vagasplended band attacked to the establishment was sentenced. The substitutes are moreovery vagaenough. It you are asked to sell muskets, you as Briston Wednesday night, and have been committed to the old capitol.

The last in the 21 corps is estimated at two army. This has been the country of the charge of the country of the country of the charge of of cohesion, that it can hardly be called an another. Any one of the three classes will de tifn operatio selections and other music. and you may sell a ship it the same many and was sell a ship in the same many and was sell a ship in the same many and was sell as the part with one of two balligerents, you victate your neutrality and cumual an offense against the other belligerent. So in the same selling and disappeared after replying wey in regard to ships; if you allow a ship to no cumulation of the marks of the part with constant of the part with one of two balligerents. So in the same of the same tave been decinvo), it would, so doubt, have left Bragg's army in quite as good condition, on no transle and the market been decinvo). us no tremble, and the war may be considered as practically at an end whenever the disciplined and veteran regiments of the enemy are dis-

> Yesterday and the day before our guns on the than Bragg's iron discipline to hold his rees to used when the civil and social uproof which is disciplined opened, and compalled Gen. Bragg gether. Descritors, progressively increasing, call ged in follow this war begins. At reading to remove his bendquariers from Missionary began as he retreated, and desertions not singly banks and jewelry stores, and the dwellings of tramove his headquarters from Missionary but in squads and companies. By the time thurstall, these follows will play a lasty hand.
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> Bragg tenched the Tennesses river, ten thou-Up to neon to-lay both sides have been quiet. sand of his men had come in and given them- sarupulensness, hatred of those in betier cir sumstances, grandiness for the good things of this world, experience in thievery and natural in paterious augagement within the rebellines had consider to trust or respect.
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> As a whole, we say Gen. Resecrans' general-wise a brigade of Georgia militia and the republic has been as brilliant as its results have been lar frosps. The former refused to cross the should do full justice to seem. A surfeit of batdistribution more successfully. The men who
> inlen. Strange as the story is it is credited at the has made us callous to defeats and almost are now someting hirolings and savages against

We elip the annexed paragraph from the Herald's money article:

It is privately mentioned that, from the bear with the recent enecesses of Grant and Banks, would liberate 200,000 hales of cettan, the whole of which wenth fall into the banks of the Government under the confiscation act. This cotton, we learn, it was preposed to send to Europe and sell there for account of the United States and sell there for account of the United States and sell there for account of the United States.

CANADA AND THE UNITED STATES. The London Times, of the 15th ult., has an ditorial on Canada, to the effect that she could | Richetoup, Sunday, October 18 - I hear that

side of a welf She has to choose between union with Great Britain and sunexation to the United Moreover, it must be confirmed that Monde has tary situation is the past two days, and so states, and it says: By the one of interest or importance has taken we shall shide." It then puts the question to There is a long allenes at Atlanta, which Canadians, who, it says, have shown an unwillingness to raise a reasonable force to resist isvasion: "Which course will they chosee-to serting of Mergan's men, is not pleasant, howfight freely for the defense of their own homes, temsted, the co-my is pushing into Southwest or be dragged at the causen's mouth to feed a sen Virginia. We have much ringing of balls, straggle in the heart of a distant, foreign and but few citizen recruits for the salt works. unbealthy country ?"

than risk a war with the Yankass ? It would be of a piece with the short-sighted and selfish solley so obstinately persevered in by the Ross greatly doubt it. We hear also that Johnston of the county, stripped him of supplier, and carried off himself and young son. Subsciently, they released the boy, after compelling sums to this Confederacy. The simplifier of this reliable that the Provided recently causeling is Roserace for remaining the first to this Confederacy. The simplifier of this reliable that the Provided recently causeling causeling, course is well and briefly stated by the Charles- berton in regard to the Vicketting compasign,

THE COURSE OF WREAT BESTAIR. Had the Cabinet of Great Britein been compeased of man of enlarged views and political se-guelty, that country might have derived incol-calable advantages from the succession of the Considerate States. Under general free trails principles it might have compiled feward un-

Consistence States. Under general free train principles it might have compiled toward us very small the same business relations because the states, because he did not renow the builts of the same business relations because the states, because he did not renow the builts of day light, on account of his uses having nothing excluded by law, have built up that see there, and have made its prospective the wander of the week. Supplying their factory interests with raw cathen, using their factory interests with raw cathen, using their shipping and consuming their manufactured tabrics of every kind and description, the most increative trade have given new life and energy and enterprise to her crewded reputation and justling capital to her crewded reputation and justling capital to would have respectful a new are in the man. We have a navel school on board the Patrick

But these imments adventages have been a feather at American. There are six profes howen away by a course of blund-ring timidity and shortness of vision, and nejost partiality and projudice. The course of that Gov. has been influenced by the poor motive of keep-ing secure the title to a debt of comparative isa ficance from a people destitute of principle and going to bankraptcy. It has been also hapail by apprehension of threats made by the persons silly enough to with they could pay that Juited States, "fell of sound and fary, signifying nothing" than an experiment upon the nerves of the old gentlemen of the British Cabinst. And the weak admixture of these reasons going to leave us, for lear of being whipped achas been tempered by the strong lever of fanalal prejudice against the slave institutions of single sitting, and of another prominent official losing more than half that sum in the came way.

For such abstract, fanatical, timid and abortsighted reasons, the great, substantial, limitiess and lasting interests of Great Britain have been Her course of unprincipled selfishness and folly has done more to hill the great doctrine of free trade than anything that has calculations of political economy, based uson to the one that was first labl. It is about the enlightened interest and common sense. The day will corse when she and her people will

the South on the part of Lord Russell, and a

that Mrs. Lincoln has completed her tour through pressents it with the tymost energy and disthe North, and "now returns to the duties which | patch. They will receive about \$3,000,000 for devolve upon her as the presiding genius of the making and laying the cable, and tarning it over White Hense!" Hear how the "Jankina" of Glass, Edicti & Co., have never entertained the the Meraid tickles the vanity of the "little wo- slightest doubt of the entire practicability of the men," as Mr. Linevin facetiously styles her: Atlantic telegraph as a scientific undertaking Mrs. Lincoln, the estimable lady of the President and a commercial vectors, and illustrate their

dont of the United States, is about to return to fair by accepting a large part of their pay in Washington, after a pleasant sujourn of some stock. ier season just brought to a close. On Thurs- given the whele subject a thereugh investigaday last she paid a kind complimentary visit to tion, and are now insuring all risks in the enter-Gen. Scott, at West Point, where that honored prise at 25 ser cont. premium. The companies and distinguished soldier is now residing, on are induced to sake this step by their gratifying gaged in preparing his illustrious autobiography. beautiful little revenue steamer, provided by port, Mr. Andrews, conveyed Mrs. Lincoln and It is supposed that the English Government contismen to the well-known military post of service to accompany the cable-laying expedi-West Point. Gen. Dix accompanied the party, ties, and render any assistance that may be rend was, in fact, the principal escort of the quired. The entire arrangement and corder to

the superio owlent of the establishment and the to charter the Great Estimes, which could easily was fired from the forts. Carriages were in tween the two courts is about 1 640 nantical readiness on the drive, and in a low memoria miles but Glass. Extent & Co. will make 2,000 the ladies and gentlemen were scated, and an indica of the cable. The laying is to be done in their way to the library. Here Mrs. Lincoln Jues, July et August, of 1864 - N. Y. Journal was received and warmly welcomed by all the of Commerce. ess to have it paid for them. The negrees and enthorities of the past. A number of gentleman

Mrs. Linesin next witnessed the exercises of the enders, and expressed her delight and natisfaction at the admirable precision with which

then entered their carriages again, and were defended and office to brow, not to mention drives away to Continue famous West Point half a due in the off-balds ships lying year. I coved by Gen. Scott, and the other ladies and abound, thus giving her a good opportunity for entismen of the party were duly presented. A escape any dark might. and Harris, late United States Minister to perial decrees relative to different works. One area, was present, and took the opportunity to crears the execution of those mecanistry to comnd Harris, late United States Minister to pay his respects to the wife of the Caiof Magis-trate of the Republic.

treaty, where he is daily sugaged preparing will be carried to the budget of extraordinary his autobiography for the world's history.

After dinner Mrs. Lincoln and her friends of the ports. A third orders the confirmation of the small or the standard or the confirmation of the small or the After dinner Mrs. Lincoln and her friends of the caval of La Sandre as far as the Orleans base the general farewell, and, returning to their to Varia o railway, as a point between the ainciance, were driven before and sees more than embarked on the revesue steamer on their return to the city. If the sail up the river by daylight was beautiful and piescant, the return down the stream was no less so. Mrs. Lincoln had the rare advantage of seeing the sentery of the river by day and by night. The moon shone with unusual builliancy, pouring a fleed of golden light over the whole expanse of land

Thus, after a stay of nearly two months in successful campaign by Bosserans, coupled ited the White mountains, in New Hampshire,

Letter from Blehmond.

no more exist as an independent nation by the dispatches were received yesterday from Les, side of the United States than a lamb by the announcing that Monde had made good his extend of the Care. Tanks common confirm this, Hill and ever. While this great performance is being at-

An efficer who witnessed the battle of Chicks-Can it be possible that this is an intimation again, deniares that he never yet save men again to the control of the control o that England means to abandon Canada to the "a right shoulder shift," they marched steadily terrible fate which the Times depicts, rather up to within therty years or butteries, in full and does not approve of the Johnston's course. Pumberton was affined P. has command, but found, upon investigation, it would not be ex-

the world was within their reach. It would start be must to the city, as he must to the

s har crawded imparatol a new era in the us- Reary, under charge of Capt. Parker, who was sors and about forty-five midebipmen pupils. The wastel has been fixed up for school purpasses, but is held in readings for action at any The highest profits for one year neknowledged

the tax gatherer in this city assounts to one hundred and fifty thecannel dollars, yet there are sum for the profits of a half dozen firms that sould be mentioned. One-half million of gamblers may they are all

Weather glorious, but rather too warm in the

middle of the Jay The Atlantic Telegraph. Mr. Cyrus W. Field, who has just returned from England, brought a specimen of the new Atlantic cable with him. It is the best kind of occurred in modern times. It has upset all the submarine calls ever made, and is far superior fourths of an inch in diameter, compared of industry. It was a question of self-interest we should not break the blockade; but, in my opinion, the pain of large forever information of the sake of the large forever in the large form the large fo The New York Berald announces to the world | Glass, Editott & Co., the contractors, have con

> The insurance companies of Lunden have experience in insuring many other of the sub-marine cables had by Glass, Elliott & Co., upon

Provident's lady.

On arriving at the steam tout landing of the upon as yet, but report says that they will try be arrested upon a yet, but report says that they will try military officers stationed there. Just before cory the earlie, and would ride over the wayer die party disembarhed a calute of fifteen gans with the desirable structures. The distance be-

drawn up on the sommen and discoursed beau. Sentember 16th, to the Series Journal, says: We are all ready for the posts Finnia, watchtary evolutions and maneuvers as sid the English in the case of the Turcarora.

The parade of the nadets having concluded, and Nathwille, at Southtenplois. This makes ving here, Mrs. Lencoln was very cordially re- oul, owing to the racks and show's which here

General Scott enjoys exasilent health, cousid-scing his years. He is the carliest rise, in the across, and first at the breakfast table. After greakfasting, at seven c'cleck he proceeds to the brary, where he is daily second of the control of the second of the control of the name—the expense, amounting to 1,000,000 iranes, to be charged to the credit for the insprovement of La Solegne. A fourth directs the execution of the works uncessary for protecting the tewn of Besancen (Doube) from Inu The outley, which is not down at 580,000 frames, one-third by that town. A fifth relates to the microsary operations for increasing the supply enstruction of the bridges over the Anthie, near